



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXV

NEWBERG, OREGON, NOVEMBER 28, 1923

NUMBER 2

PACIFIC WINS EASILY FROM MONMOUTH TEAM

Quakers Make Yardage at Will, Out-classing Teachers in All Phases

The game started with Pacific kicking off to Monmouth. Immediately Monmouth punted the ball back so that it was our ball on the 50 yd. line. The game was just four minutes old when Swak made the first touchdown. It was an off tackle smash and he made 45 yds., using a successful stiff arm on three Monmouth men who attempted to stop him.

P. C. kicked off to Monmouth again but they were held for downs. Dick made a right end run for 30 yds, but due to an offside, the ball was brought back with a five yard penalty. On the next down P. C. was penalized again for offside, so we punted on the fourth down. Back on their 20 yard line our fast man, Phil Haworth, caught the man in his tracks.

The second quarter opened with our ball on their fifteen yd. line. We lost the ball through a fumble. They made a forward pass which was caught by Dick Everest, who ran 70 yds. for a touchdown.

Again the ball was started by P. C. kicking to Monmouth. They made their yardage several times by line smashing which was successful because they used a formation new to our men. Regular five yard progress on each down was made until Leonard skillfully worked out a plan to break them. Shortly after this Swak got a fumbled ball and made a 35 yard dash, but was stopped by a necktie tackle which looked for a moment like it would lay him out. However, the other man found he had struck a stone wall when he hit that neck.

We made our full yardage on the fourth down when Gus Hanke caught a forward pass. This put us on their five yard line. Two downs put us about one yard to go and in the third down Capt. Sanders put the ball across for his first touchdown this season. It is noticeable that Capt. Sanders always works for the best results for his team regardless of opportunity for personal glory which many quarterbacks take advantage of.

In the third quarter no scoring was done. Things looked evenly matched until Nordyke came in with a couple of brilliant tackles and also broke up Monmouth's forward passing.

The fourth touchdown was made in the fourth quarter by Dick Everest when he caught a forward from Sanders. Shortly following this and just before whistle blew for time our fifth touchdown was made by another forward pass from Sanders to Dick who ran 25 yds. for another touchdown.

During the game P. C. boys lost 125 yds. in penalties besides about 100 yds. more which were forfeited on account of the penalties. The game was an offensive game for P. C. which gave the back field lots of

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EDMUND VANCE COOKE, POET AND LECTURER, PLEASURES AUDIENCE

Second Number at Lyceum Course is Splendid Piece of Work

Lyceum stock went considerably above par in the estimation of those who heard Edmund Vance Cooke, present "Is Poetry Important," from his own writings, at the College chapel Monday evening, Nov. 26.

Mr. Cooke's program was divided under the sub-heads of "Impertinent Inquiries," "Little Tot Lyrics" "The Family Group," "Fragments of Philosophy," "Rimes of Religion," and "The Larger Nationalism."

All of Mr. Cooke's program was given from his own writings and touched on many phases of life. Among the most interesting and entertaining numbers from the various sub-heads were: "Don't You," "Desire," "At The Concert," "Somebody Calls it Home," "Unverstaendlich," "How Did You Die," "Yours" and "Each for All."

"Mother goes a-marching" was strictly modern and up-to-date; with a fine strain of humor, and a deeper meaning touching upon the woman's sufferage movement. While paying a high tribute to mother the lecturer did not entirely slight father, saying that he was no slouch either in the affairs of life; as a poem entitled "Father" fully illustrated. "Why de Debbil" was a very humorous, selection in which the colored man wondered why the Lord made the Devil and then permitted him to live, always working havoc.

"The Uncommon Commoner," was the closing number, and a splendid tribute to Lincoln. In all, the lecture was a splendid entertainment and full of thoughtful suggestions as to some of life's problems. Let us hope that Mr. Cooke may pay Newberg another visit before many years have gone.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

A special joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. was held Tuesday, Nov. 20, to choose delegates to the Ninth Annual Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis, December 28 to January 1. Florence Lee, Hubert Armstrong and Miss Lewis were chosen as our delegates.

The purpose of the convention is to emphasize the solidarity of mankind and the interdependence of all nations and races. It also wishes to help realize the critical needs and possibilities of the world today and to consider the responsibility of the Christian students of the United States and Canada in the light of this situation. Addresses on themes of universal interest, discussion groups and forums and groups meetings will present many opportunities to those who attend.

Among the college students attending the opening concert of the Portland Symphony Orchestra at Portland, Nov. 16, were Florence Heater, Eva Miles, Delight Carter, Virgil Hinshaw, Royal Gettman and Hubert Armstrong.

FENWICK-NEWELL COMPANY DELIGHTS LYCEUM AUDIENCE

Concert Believed to be Equal of Any Heard in Newberg

In the opinion of many who were present, the concert given by the Fenwick Newell Concert Company November 16, was one of the most successful ever presented in Newberg. There was a good attendance and everyone felt that they were well rewarded by the program which included grand opera and light opera as well as lighter selections.

Mr. Newell has a tenor voice of unusual sweetness and clarity and greatly pleased the audience with his songs. One of the numbers that best pleased his hearers and showed Mr. Newell's fine skill was Bamberg's "Il Niece." The duet from Madame Butterfly, "O Quant Orchi Tisi," given by Mr. Newell and Marguerite Holt, soprano, was also greatly appreciated.

Joseph Marks, violinist, rivaled Mr. Newell in popularity with his splendid violin selections and was repeatedly encored. His interpretation of the "live mana," and Drala's Serenade was especially well liked. Miss Crawford, the pianist, also won the audience by her skillful playing.

The closing number the Good Night song from Martha proved very effectual.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

Coach Michener showed his appreciation of the work done by the football squad by giving it a banquet Saturday evening, Nov. 24.

The table was laid diagonally across the library and provided ample accomodation for the twenty men present. A blue and gold streamer ran the length of the table and the football that has gone through our gridiron battles rested in the center. The room was decorated with chrysanthemums. Place cards were made of paper footballs. The courses were distinctively football in character as may be noted in the menu following.

Kick-off Cocktail
Old Rivals Meat Drop Kick Potatoes
Line Smash Squash P. C. Beets
End Run Salad with two yard penalty
"Time Out" Drinks
Touch Down Pie Final Cheer Mints
Toast Program
Toast Master.....Coach Michener
The Line.....Gus Hanke
The Backfield....Hubert Armstrong
The Signals.....Capt. Bill Sanders
Shekels.....Manager Spud Everest
Boosters.....Doctor Hester
The Goal.....C. L. Conover

The P. C. girl serenaders gathered on the campus in front of the banquet room and favored the feasters with college pep songs.

Pacific College football season was formally brought to a close by this banquet. This year's season, although not as successful as it might have been in games won, was, however, eminently successful in experience gained and we hope that

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LINFIELD TAKES HARD GAME FROM PACIFIC

Baptists Live Up to Reputation, Proving Better on Wet Fields

The last football game of the season was played with Linfield college Friday, November 23. The game was played on one of the wettest days and muddiest fields in the memory of the oldest old-timer. Nevertheless a big bunch of spectators enthusiastically ate peanuts and cheered the teams and everyone almost forgot the sea of mud and water.

The game started by Linfield kicking to P. C. The first quarter was spent punting the ball back and forth. When the first down was called we were on our 35 yard line; at the end of the quarter Linfield had the ball on our 30 yard line.

In the 2nd quarter it looked like luck was going to favor us when Spud fell on a fumbled ball on our 15 yard line. We attempted to punt a slick ball it shot off to the right and out of bounces Linfield was pushed back only 5 yards. From here Linfield carried the ball right through in 5 downs to a score. They were successful in their goal kick.

Pacific kicked off to Linfield and Ralph Hester caught the ball on the 32 yard line. Bill intercepted a Linfield forward pass and was stopped on our 47 yard line. We punted the ball to their 20 yard line. Ralph got it from them on a fumble. It looked like it would be a tied score but the half ended too soon.

The 2nd half started with the kick off by P. C. which Linfield caught on the 30 yard line. After a few plays Spud broke through their line and by a splendid tackle pushed them back far enough so that they lost the ball to us on their 30 yard line. Linfield fell on a fumbled ball, but failed to make their downs. In a punt our safety expected the ball to go over the line and be carried back to 20 yards, but instead because of its water soaked condition, it failed to roll across which gave us the ball on our 1 yard line. In an attempt to punt the ball they broke through our line and fell on Swak for a touch back, scoring 2 more points for them. The quarter was called.

Fourth quarter opened with the ball put back in play on the 20 yard line with P. C. holding it. The ball see-sawed back and forth until the last of the quarter when Linfield put it across for another touch down and goal kick. The final whistle came about two minutes later with the score 16 to nothing in favor of Linfield.

The kind of weather we had need not be mentioned to Oregonians. The boys fought hard the game through. They greatly appreciated a loyal student body who backed them from under their umbrellas. George Mullinger forgot Linfield men never carried umbrellas so he

(Continued on page two)

THE CRESCENT

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Ben Darling.....Editor-in-Chief
Iris Hewitt.....Associate Editor
Florence Lee.....Society Editor
Hubert Armstrong...Sports Editor
Ralph Hester.....Business Manager
Ivar Jones.....Circulation Manager
Reporters—Retha Tucker, Rose Ellen Hale, Marie Hester, Hulda Winslow, Wendell Woodward, Royal Gettman and Dwight Michener.

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OUR THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving comes, turning long anticipated vacations, feasts and frolics into realities. In the beginning Thanksgiving had its inception in the free exercise of liberty, not so much in what its originators possessed, but in what they had to do. Those first strong hearted settlers on the eastern coast, had few comforts in a physical sense, but the chains of an unjust system had been shaken from their lives, and a vast new world with all its golden opportunity lay before them. And for that they were thankful.

In no less sense should we be thankful. The bitter discomforts of that first Thanksgiving Day are absent from most of our lives, but, there are still wrongs to be righted, and new worlds to conquer, with the same golden opportunities lying in the future, as there were in olden days. Yes, we have even greater things to be thankful for.

HELP YOURSELF

Recently a young upperclassman in a state university expressed his dissatisfaction with his course and the methods used by his instructors in teaching the course. A smaller college had, said the student, given far better results in the imparting of knowledge.

Also recently another student, a lower-classman, in a small college, expressed the same dissatisfaction with his course. A large institution was the only hope for a fellow wanting a real education and where instructors and courses were amply up-to-date.

These cases are only typical of the problems faced by every person in or out of school. In the mills, the factories, on the farms, or wherever men work and exchange goods or ideas, it is found the same; good, bad, and indifferent. There are good employers and bad ones; good workers and poor workers, good teachers and poor teachers; good students and poor students. It is a great mass of disorganized material in which a man must pick out the best and mold to his own purpose. After all it doesn't matter so much whether or not the other thing, or the other person is so perfectly capable, for we succeed largely thru our own efforts. It seems then that the best thing to do after all, is to hitch our wagon to a star, climb in, and drive on.

LET'S COOPERATE

The Crescent, it seems, has been a very much neglected sheet during the past two months or more. But owing to the peculiar circumstances of the case, it seems hardly necessary to offer apologies.

The publishing of a college paper

is a task of which the difficulties are only appreciated by those who have been responsible for its appearance. It is a matter requiring earnest cooperation by the entire student body if the paper is to be truly representative of the school life.

We hope henceforth, that the Crescent will appear regularly but that can only be assured by the prompt and hearty cooperation of staff and student body.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Two little Sophomore girls swiped three Freshman caps. They were rejoicing at the ease and success of their escapade—but ah, just wait! Silence in the Freshman class does not mean inactivity.

Two Freshie heads were bent together in wicked plotting while these two Sophomore girls were in the gym. Room mates are a nuisance to other people sometimes. But these Freshies toiled the offending room mate outside. Then stealthily, one eye on the door, the other on the window, they slithered into the room and successfully sorting the shoes, swiped the left one of each pair, then slid hastily thru the door and down the hall just in time to avoid detection. The same course was taken in the other girl's room. In both rooms a note was left saying, "you may exchange the three Freshman caps that you now have in your possession for your shoes at the home." In every other room in the Dorm they left a note which read, "Don't lend your shoes to the Sophomore girls under penalty of excommunication."

Having completed this, the girls slipped out to the woods where they were joined by a third girl who took them up town and treated them for a noble deed well done.

Volley ball was over. The girls rushed from the gym to their rooms and found to their dismay that they must wear tennis shoes as there was not two of a kind of any other pair of shoes. So tennis shoes they wore, and to dinner they went. And strange as it may seem, it is rumored around town that a pair of tennis shoes even appeared at lyceum. But the next morning two pairs of tennis shoes walked down to the home, unloaded three green caps and carried home five extra shoes. Said the shoes to the caps, "you pulled a mighty clever stunt." Said the caps to the shoes, "you were game, nevertheless."

MRS. HULL GIVES RECITAL

The recital given November 19 by the pupils of Mrs. Hull was a very successful one. The students appearing were Esther Baird, Helen Rankin, Bertha May Pennington, Helen Linton, Doris Dingham, Della Hanville, Loren Gettman, Leona Freeman, Louise Kienle, and Dennis McGuire. Recitations were given by Della Hanville.

Owing to the sudden illness of Alexander Hull, the vocal students did not appear which caused disappointment to many.

S. S. GIRLS MEET

The daughters of Rebecca Smith of the Friends Sunday school met in the parlors of the Girls' Dormitory for a business meeting and social hour.

The daughters and Mrs. Smith were met at the door by two old-fashioned Quaker ladies.

The evening was spent in discussing plans and telling stories and listening to instrumental and vocal solos. Refreshments of fruit salad and sandwiches were served.

Everyone declared they had a good time.

Patronize Crescent Advertisers.

LINFIELD TAKES HARD GAME FROM PACIFIC

(Continued from page one)

gave them a good shower, when he brought his right foot down with force in the puddle. George played a good game. He's not afraid of getting his feet wet. Homer Hester hurt his shoulder long toward the last of the game and Street took his place. Street was crowded for time so he played hard while he played, stopping Linfield's plays before they started. Stanbrough, Hollingsworth and Cheniworth have not got to play much this year but every night have been loyal to the football squad by coming out. Next year Pacific college hopes to make a clear football record and with such a loyal student body as ours we feel we can successfully do this.

The lineup of the teams was as follows:

Pacific	Position	Linfield
R. Hester	L. E.	Proppe
Winslow	L. T.	Kannarr
A. Everest	L. G.	Manning
Lienard	Center	Ankcorn
Haworth	R. G.	Marsh
Sanders	Quarter	Kratt
E. Everest	R. H.	Wilson
Hanke	R. T.	Scott
H. Hester	R. E.	Wakeman
Millinger	L. H.	Konzelman
Armstrong	F. B.	Coburn

TREFIAN

A very interesting meeting of Trefian was held in Canyon Hall, November 21st. After a short business session, the following program was given:

The History of Trefian...Eva Mills
The Early Initiations...Retha Tucker
Quartette...Ardis Michener, Hilma Hendrickson, Gwendolyn Hansen, Edith Sanderman
Requirements for Membership...
..... Esther Howarth
Reading Constitution...Dilla Tucker
The new girls reported this program as very interesting and worth while. The meeting adjourned after a novel rendering by the quartet of "Juanita" and "Old Black Joe" in combination form. The following names were added to the membership list:

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PERSONALS

Prof. Hull has been ill the past week.

President Pennington has returned from a successful trip in the east.

Esther Haworth and Marie Hester spent Sunday, the 18th, at the dorm.

Lucille Clough had as her guest last week her cousin, Miss Coralie Berry of Portland.

Did you notice the new "down" box at the Mac game? Ask Miss Lee and Helen Hester.

Miss Jenelle Vandervert of Willamette spoke before the Y. W. C. A. cabinet November 19.

Ben Darling returned on Monday from Dryden, Washington, where he has been during the past two months.

Charlotte Jones, who is a junior at the U. of I. this year, hopes to return to Pacific again next year. P. C. hopes so too.

Mildred Choate went to Portland last Wednesday evening to spend the day with her father, Rev. Calvin Choate, who returned with her to Newberg.

Tose fortunate enough to see the Monmouth game were, "Shorty" Nordyke, Elsie Allen, Florence Lee, Ruth Lee, Helen and Marie Hester and Dr. and Mrs. Hester.

We hear that Miss Lee was extremely popular with the football team immediately after the Monmouth game. Who would imagine that football heroes liked candy.

WHO'S WHO AT PACIFIC STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

President, Albert Reid; vice president, Florence Lee; secretary, Marie Hester; treasurer, Clifton Parrett; forensic manager, Royal Gettman; treasurer O. S. A., Emma Fort; treasurer I. O. A. O., Harlin Rinard; yell leader, Paul Brown; song leader, Helen Nordyke, property manager, Y. W. C. A.

President, Helen Hester; vice president, Olive Armstrong; secretary, Ruth Whitlock; treasurer, Emma Fort; U. R., Eva Miles; religious meeting's committee, Lucille Clough; world fellowship committee, Reta Hansen; social service committee, Nina Johnson; social committee, Helma Hendricksen; music committee, Olive Terrell.

Y. M. C. A.

President, Hubert Armstrong; vice president and chairman of religious meetings committee, Marion Winslow; treasurer-chairman finance committee, Harlan Rinard; chairman of Bible study committee, Virgil Hinshaw; chairm of membership committee, Ralph Hester; chairman of social committee, Paul Brown.

CLASS OFFICERS

Seniors

President, Eva Miles; secretary and treasurer, Lucille Clough.

Juniors

President, Royal Gettman; vice president, Reta Hansen; secretary, Iris Hewitt; treasurer, Mary Elliott; chairman social committee, Delight Carter.

Sophomore

President, John Chenevert; vice president, Paul Brown; secretary, Florence Heater; treasurer, Clifton Parrett; chairman social committee, Helen Nordyke.

Freshman

President, Edgar Street, vice president, Zelle Justus; secretary, Esther Haworth; treasurer, Marion Winslow; chairman social committee, Marie Hester.

Academy Officers

President, Dilla Tucker; vice pres., Louise Nelson; secretary, Ethel Gulley; treasurer, Bernice Newhouse; faculty advisor, Miss Ruth Lee; marshal, Hulda Winslow; social chairman, Alice Laudien; Crescent reporter, Edith Sanderman.

Y. W. ENTERTAIN GIRLS RESERVE OF HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday evening the Y. W. girls assembled at the college to give the Girls Reserve of the high school a glorious good time. Did you ever try putting a paper bag on your right hand and going about introducing yourself to others until you had completely worn out the bag with so much handshaking? The girls found that it was an excellent way to add many names to their list of acquaintances.

When everyone began to feel at home the girls divided into three groups and played games in a sort of relay fashion in three rooms. Then seven groups were made and each group with the aid of newspapers dressed up one of their number in the most infantile apparel possible. When all were ready to appear they assembled in room 14 and awaited the decision of the judge. Mr. Michener was brought in from the library and the grand prize was given to Bernice Hinshaw; each one in that group receiving an all-day sucker.

When each H. S. girl had found a partner from the Y. W. everyone went up into the chapel where a varied and interesting program was given. The president of the Y. W. gave a speech of welcome and friendship to the Girls' Reserves. The dorm quartet consisting of Polly, Bernice, Hilma, and Shorty sang twice in their usual entertaining way. Dilla Tucker gave a humorous reading and was persuaded by the audience to give another. Ruth Campbell displayed her elocutionary powers in "The Cattle Thief." The curtain was raised on three little tots who sang and recited for the amusement of everyone.

Hot chocolate and delicious doughnuts were served. Then everyone shook hands and said good-night to everyone else, and the meeting adjourned until next year.

TREFIAN INITIATION

The Trefians held their initiation Saturday evening after the bonfire and at 8:30 the new members met in Wood-Mar Hall. Two old members accompanied each of the new members to the saw dust at the north door of the gym. This visit seemed to be enjoyed more or less, judging from the enthusiastic exclamations made by some. Ruth Campbell and Mildred Choate seemed to have unusually strong lungs, and ought to be valuable additions to Trefian.

Next the new girls visited the office of Doctor Elliott and Doctor Heater, where they were examined and given suitable medicine for their ailments. We cannot account for Mrs. Michener's unusual fondness for soda, in fact, she liked it so well that she tried to share it with several others.

The girls all passed the doctor's examination and were allowed to participate in the lima bean race. Those who had the longest noses were the most fortunate and finished in time to watch the slower ones. We are very sorry to say that Helen Robertson broke the rules of the race by using her breath. As a punishment for this, she had to take the place of the one farthest behind and finish the race for her.

After this the new members took the Trefian pledge and were served refreshments while they gave impromptu speeches. As it is always a part of the initiation that the new members shall clean up after the party, they armed themselves with brooms, brushes, etc., and proceeded to sweep the floors before going home.

TREFIAN INITIATES

What happened? Ask the new Trefian girls just what happened, and they will tell you about their horrible, yet enjoyable experience. The girls, donned in gymnasium clothes, gathered in the main hall of Wood-Mar Hall, Saturday night, November 10th, many trembling with fear and others boasting of their bravery. Two by two they were taken to some place on the campus to take the oath of secrecy and receive the first part of the initiation. What happened? We can't exactly tell but by the appearance of the floor and by the uncomfortable expression upon the girls' faces, we judge that they had visited some saw-dust pile. One at a time they were taken into Room 14 to be examined by two prominent doctors, namely Dr. F. Heater and Dr. M. Elliott. After being thoroughly examined they tested their ability to push a bean across the floor with their nose. This was the cause of many a bruised and scratched nose.

The girls gladly took the Trefian oath which Della Tucker read. A few games were played after which dainty refreshments, consisting of pumpkin tarts and ice cream were served. After the new girls had cleaned up the building all said good night to one another and departed for home.

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JOKES (?)

B. H.—“Seems to me I've spent half my life waiting for a man.”

A. R.—“That's nothing, some girls spend all their lives waiting for a man.”

Fussers—“Have you read the Minister's Wooing? Better hurry up, spring will soon be here.”

We are sorry to learn that several of our students are troubled with neuralgia. Hot applications are sometimes alleviating.

The two magazines we wish to call attention to this month are—The Historical Outlook and The World's Work. It makes us wonder about the world tomorrow.

The Gulley blunderbug
Broke down the other day,
They ditched it by the road
And journeyed on their way.

YELL PRACTICE

Last Tuesday evening the students gathered in the parlors of the Girl's Dormitory for yell and song practice. Lots of pep was shown by the large number which assembled.

President Pennington told us in chapel that if we tore the walls down yelling we would have a new dormitory. Some kind-hearted folks evidently intend to help the cause. They placed a stick of dynamite in the field in front of the dorm, calculated to explode during yell practice. It actually exploded some time later, but nevertheless it caused lots of excitement, even calling out the Business Men's Club.
No one hurt!

FOOTBALL BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

the same men may turn out a winning team next year. Coach Michener deserves creditable mention in drilling the team and we know that he owes much of his success to the encouragement given him by Mrs. Michener.

The team expresses its sincere appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Michener, to Mr. and Mrs. Conover, who helped so much in making the banquet possible, and to the college girls who served and helped to prepare the delicious meal.

Mary Elliott was the leader in Y. W. on Nov. 21. After quoting a beautiful nature psalm, she spoke of the mountain top where all the petty things of daily life appear far below, comparatively insignificant. Her figure was based on the ascent of Mount Hood which she made last summer.

PACIFIC WINS EASILY FROM MONMOUTH TEAM

(Continued from page one)

opportunity to star but the line deserves great credit for doing their work as a line should. The fans especially enjoyed watching Phil pile up his opponents four at a time. Twice during the game Homer Hester was able to dispose of two players and successfully tackle the man with the ball behind the line. One of these tackles was amusing to the sidelines because the runner was just in the act of diving over the line when Homer hauled his back by the hind foot.

Gus Hanke played a consistent game throughout and showed a sportsmanlike spirit in spite of some trying decisions.

All of the fellows deserve credit for hard fighting in team work and individual playing.

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